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The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Refining Co., Ltd. In the center of the best-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



ALBERTA PROVINCIAL
SEP 3 1932
RAYMOND
A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

"Washington Masquerade" Is Creat

"Every politician, great and small, every voter should see Lionel Barrymore in 'Washington Masquerade,' which takes its place beside 'Disraeli.'"

I cannot remember the time when a picture, on the screen was more inspiring! Leo has done it again, for 'Washington Masquerade' can be summed up in one word "great."

DEMAND BEST FOR BABY BEEF, CLAIM

YOUNGER STEERS FATTEN FASTER TOO, A. C. HEAD AVERS

Baby beef are not only in greatest demand by the trade today, but make more efficient use of farm feeds than do older cattle, states E. J. Maynard, U. S. A. C. animal husbandman.

Feeding experiments have definitely shown that a calf placed on feed at about six months of age in the fall and weighing about 350 pounds at that time, will produce a pound of beef for only two thirds of the amount of feed required to produce that same pound of beef on a two-year-old steer, weighing between 700 and 800 pounds, Mr. Maynard asserts.

Utah farmers, he continued, could produce fat cattle of this sort to advantage during the coming winter. The calves would have to be fed for a later market than older stuff but should meet a good demand both from local and west coast packers when fat. Such cattle, weighing between 350 and 450 pounds, and put on feed about Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, could be expected to gain from 1.75 pounds to 2.25 pounds per head daily and should be finished for market in six to seven months fattening period.

They could be expected to consume an average daily ration consisting of 6 to 8 pounds of grain and 8 to 10 pounds of alfalfa hay. If it is available, they will eat from 12 to 18 lbs. of silage per head daily, or 30 to 40 pounds of wet pulp with less grain. It is well to include a small amount of protein supplement in the bill of fare.

Calves do not necessarily need overhead shelter, but should have a well protected yard with a dry bed at all times. Good quality is a paramount requirement in fattening calves. An idea of the demand for young beef can be gleaned from the fact that during the last few months fat steer and heifer calves, weighing between 700 and 800 pounds have been arriving at Utah's Union Stock Yards at the rate of 20 to 40 carloads per week. The calves are just past their first birthday and will weigh about 400 to 450 dressed.

Ranchers are asking that prospective feeders get their applications in early for next winter's feeders.

"I would ask Presidents and Prime Ministers of every country to see 'Washington Masquerade,'" L. Ray Lewis.

Doyle Reay has a badly infected eye, and it is feared that he may lose the sight of it. Inflammation set in, and before this was healed he was struck in the eye with a board and new trouble developed.

U. G. G. Dividend

United Grain Growers Limited have announced the payment of a dividend at the rate of five per cent on the capital stock of the company out of earnings for the fiscal year ending July 31st, 1932. In making the announcement during the course of a directors' meeting held at Calgary, R. S. Law, president of the company stated that the earnings of the company had been sufficient to pay bond interest, to provide for depreciation, and after payment of the dividend to permit of a satisfactory addition to the surplus accounts of the company.

Dividend cheques will be mailed from the office of the company on September 1st, to shareholders of record at July 31st 1932.

News Notes

Ten men were working in the Enfield way premises on Tuesday.

Mac. Hicken returned this week from Macleod after a five weeks visit there.

Katherine Llewellyn of Lethbridge is visiting with Mrs. C. Litchfield this week.

S. D. Smith has been busy for some time doing some painting at the Sugar Factory.

Robert Salomon purchased a new 1 ton International Truck last week, which he says will be kept busy most of the fall hauling their own beets, which are expected to go 12 tons to the acre or more on a 50 acre patch.

Nearly 76,170,000 pounds of fresh, frozen and smoked fish were carried from Maritime Province fishing districts by railroad express and freight in 1930 to points in Canada and points in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien and son John, and Mrs. D. A. Bennett, returned from their visit to Vegreville on Friday night. John states that crops look good in the north central part of the province, and that in some sections en-route threshing was pretty well advanced.

Premier Bennett spent part of the week in Calgary, his own constituency, and was in attendance at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Bar Association. He also received several delegations while there on the unemployment situation.

The Recorder is in receipt of a splendid road map of the Province of Alberta compiled by the Department of Public Works at Edmonton. It is a very comprehensive map and gives very accurate distances. It is being put on sale at 25c, each and is certainly well worth the money to those who have any travelling to do.

200,000 Weavers are on a strike in the Lancashire area in England, and while a few small mills have re-opened, the larger ones are closed, and the absence of the weavers is seen as a forerunner of a general tie-up.

Capt. Mollison left on his return flight to England Monday this week. Unfavourable weather and heavy fog prevented his return earlier.

If you want anyone and can't find them, look on the Horse Shoe Course next the Capitol. The game has taken the fancy of a great many, and some real contests are staged every day. The championship changes about two or three times every day. Some boxes have been made and regulation pegs driven in, so that the games have all the thrills, even to spectators and referee. Try your luck, see how good you are!

Tenino, Wash. issued a bunch of wooden money to put into circulation to save a bank failure, which is redeemable at the bank Jan. 1, 1933. The Board of Trade and the Bank got the issue out, expecting that before long it would be all redeemed, the creditors satisfied, and everything ready. Travelers quite often get a small amount of it and keep it for souvenirs, so that a portion of it will likely have to be redeemed.

Mr. L. R. Kessler, of the Dodgeville (Wis.) Chronicle was a caller at the office of the Recorder for a few minutes on Saturday afternoon, and he and Ye ed. found much in common to console each other with. Mr. Kessler and family are touring the provinces and expect to go over to Seattle, down the coast to California and home from there, they are in about the same predicament as we are, and a lack of confidence seems to be the damper on the return of better conditions generally. With their diversified farming interests they withstand setbacks better than many districts, but with the slump in dairy products and prices for livestock they feel the present conditions very keenly.

Tax Economy

The past two years have brought home to most of us a full realization of the tremendous burden of taxation which we bear. We doubt if any time in the history of the world could show an equal. Farmers and towns people alike are bewildered with the problem of meeting their levy, and we hear many suggestions as to means of reducing them. Among the most popular ideas is that of closing the schools.

Many in our community today are basking in the bliss of the beautiful hope that schools do not open this year in order that we may be delivered from the crushing weight of the shenkels usually paid (or supposed to be paid) for taxes. To such we address ourselves in the most friendly manner possible—just a reminder of the situation as it really obtains.

We have before us now a tax notice sent out by the Town of Raymond. Less than one-third the amount is levied for school purposes! That's a stunner! Then two-thirds go somewhere else—interest on bonds and debentures, retiring debentures, sinking funds for public works and so on and on. These two-thirds are not providing any tangible benefit to the taxpayer, but they must be met. If they are allowed to drop our interest on bonds would default, and the depression we now suffer would be a bed of roses in comparison with the one that would follow. Hence, even if we closed our schools we would have to continue to pay taxes over two-thirds of what we now pay, and the only tangible benefit we are now getting from our taxes would be lost to us. Not only that, but if the schools were closed for one year only, it would take a greatly increased mill-rate to maintain them afterward because of the increased number of students to be taken care of, and we have it on good authority that it would take many years to get over the effects of that

Tortoisess

We have chatted with quite a number of those who should know, about the probable effects of delaying school opening until November. Some hold that it would be an interesting experiment, but there is something we are all forgetting.

The majority of the 600 odd scholars are (according to Hallett) of the tortoise type. By that we mean the type which must be drilled and drilled for a full term to prepare them for the next grade. Our public school teachers spend 90 per cent. of their time drilling individually or in groups day after day the whole ten months to put these students through. Now what would happen if the months, one-fifth of the term should be lost? We have had access to several authorities of repute on the subject of school administration, and they all agree that where the course is not reduced proportionately with the reduction in drill time, then an average of ten students per grade will fail. What if they do? That means eighty additional failures this next year in our public school; two rooms of them to be taken care of the following year over and above the normal number in the eight grades. These two rooms would have to be added with their attending expense of equipment and teachers. An increase in taxes that will continue for ten years before the effects of those two months' would wear off! Think hard, folks!

Agnes Terry Improving

What might have been a fatal accident occurred at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. George Terry last Thursday, when Agnes, a daughter, poured kerosene into the fire to hurry it up a bit, when the stove exploded, and she was enveloped in flames. It just happened that her brother, James, and the hired man were standing near the door when her clothing commenced to burn, and fell in the door overcome by smoke and heat. James caught her just as she was falling, and smothered the flames in her clothing, and the hired man threw some water on the flames in the house before they had the chance to burn anything.

First reports stated that her condition was hopeless, but despite the fact that one-third the surface of her body was burned over, the burns were not so very deep except on her hands and arms, and at the first of the week she was considered out of danger, and was improving as rapidly as could be expected.

Cemetery Clean-Up Local Weather and Crop Conditions

Next Monday, Labor Day, will be clean-up day at the local cemetery, and the U. F. W. A. Officials are desirous that all who have graves there will co-operate with them in getting these plots cleaned up and free from refuse and weeds, and after that they hope to arrange to have a man there to keep the ground clean.

Any person not having means of transportation should get in touch with anyone of the following: Mrs. M. R. Yeoff, Miss Marie Walcott, Mrs. M. T. King, Mrs. Marilla McDerm, Mrs. Relva Ross.

Gordon Frederick of Cardston was here on Friday of last week.

Prospects are very good for a record yield of beets this season, and the expected heavy tonnage may even be surpassed.

News Notes Bank of Montreal Crop Report

Wm. Paris was working at the Factory a day or two last week.

A drizzly rain fell for several hours Tuesday.

Bill Mitchell has been laid up for several days as the result of a bad leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roi Stone were Stirling visitors on Sunday with Mrs. Stone's mother, Mrs. Nelson, and family.

Mrs. Larona Milton, daughter of Fred Plepgrass is here visiting with relatives and friends for a few weeks.

John Wall has been busy building a new and greatly improved road to his mine on the river bottom.

Miss Katherine Anderson of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor on Monday of this week.

Grant Broadhead of Beazer was a business visitor here on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Foley Hawkins was at Conits on Sunday to bring his brother home, who has been in Montana for some time. He experienced some difficulty in getting across the border, being held up for ten days there.

When the Spring Coulee Garage was broken into last week, the burglars concentrated on the stock of tires, and made away with between \$400 and \$500 worth of them. Police are working on the case.

The Napreca Theatre at MacLeod, which has been closed since the first of the year re-opened on Sept. 1st, and has brought joy to the many patrons who were in the habit of patronizing it.

Hardy Bryner is still nursing a broken rib, sustained when he fell while working on the pulp line at the Factory. He is getting along O. K. and expects to soon return to his work.

A Lethbridge syndicate started work last week on six new houses, 3 tons. They hope and we hope, that of stucco, and 2 of frame construction will be a signal for returning confidence in the country. It is getting short time.

When lightning killed a workman in London, England, during a recent storm, it stopped his watch, but police officials who removed his body were startled to see the watch commence to run again, but going backwards.

Grandchildren are becoming a real menace to motorists in parts of Southern Alberta the dead ones getting ledged in the ventilating openings on motor radiators until engines boil on level roads because of a lack of ventilation. Those who have a great deal of driving to do are putting netting of one kind and another over radiators to keep them out. Removing them from radiators is a long and tedious job.

Mrs. Harry Munnemacher, of Parkland, was gored and trampled by an infuriated bull which she was trying to drive out of her garden. The bull had broken through the fence and when she tried to drive it out, turned on her. The only witness was her five year old son, her husband being away on a threshing rig. She was the mother of three children.

Stating that the results of the Imperial Conference should be of benefit to the Western farmer, Premier Brownlee of Alberta, pointed out that the preference on wheat and the removal of obstructive duties in the berry market. He also stated that, with harvesting in full swing, the price of wheat and the trend of the wheat market was a question of moment to Western Canada now.

Picking will start about September 1st. Pasturage is ample and in good condition.

GENERAL

Grain cutting is rapidly nearing completion in Manitoba and in Saskatchewan over 90 per cent. of the wheat has been cut. In Alberta and Northern Saskatchewan operations have been delayed by fairly general heavy rains. Threshing is now underway in all three Provinces and is general in Manitoba in Quebec harvesting of grains is becoming general with good yields indicated, and later crops are progressing satisfactorily. In Ontario grain threshing is well under way and all crops are developing nicely. In the Maritime Provinces crop prospects generally are favourable. In E. C. heavy rains have been beneficial to crops, though damage is reported in some districts. Prospects continue good. Details follow:—

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

ALBERTA. Northeastern Area. Cutting is fairly general. Early results give yields varying from 10 to 30 bushels per acre. Late sown coarse grains are only fair. Southeastern Area. About 50 per cent. of the wheat is cut, with the average yield estimated at 15 bushels of good grade.

Western Area. Heavy rains have caused considerable heavy grain to lodge. Some hail damage is reported in the Lethbridge area. Sugar beets are making good progress.

SASKATCHEWAN. Northern Area. Early threshing returns indicate a good yield. No further important damage is reported. Pasturage is good.

Southern Area. Threshing is under way in some districts; yields generally are low except in the extreme southwest. The grade is satisfactory. Coarse grains are patchy. The feed situation is improved over that of last year. Rains have been beneficial for stock grazing.

Manitoba. Early threshing returns indicate good average wheat yields, ranging from 8 to 35 bushels per acre. Coarse grains will give good yields in some districts but much of the crop is poor and will be used for feed. The weather has been ideal for harvesting.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Haying operations are generally completed, the crop is below average. Good grain yields are anticipated. Corn is late but shows satisfactory growth. Potato and other root crops require warm weather. Tobacco is making favourable progress. Apple crop prospects are good. Pastures are holding out well.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Threshing returns indicate that the yield of fall wheat is above average and barley average, while oats in many sections did not fill well and the grain is light. In southwestern Ontario sugar beets and beans have shown marked progress and average crops are now expected. Some light damage to corn from borers is reported. A mild potato blight is fairly prevalent. The yield of early patches was satisfactory and the late crop is promising. Grapes are also promising, while apples show prospects greatly improved from those of last year. Cutting and curing of tobacco is making satisfactory progress under favourable conditions and the former estimated a good crop of satisfactory quality is born out to date.

MARITIME PROVINCES

The hay crop will be about average. Grains are rising and promise a good yield. Potatoes show satisfactory progress but rot has developed in some districts due to excessive moisture. The Annapolis Valley apple crop is reported to be of a very good quality, some early varieties are already on the market. Pastures continue in good condition.

PROVINCE OF N. C.

Harvesting will be general early in September. Grain crops are satisfactory. A 100 p.e. yield is estimated. Roots and vegetables have been benefited by recent rains and promise better than average yields. Apples are in good condition, a 105 p.e. crop is indicated. Other fruits are of good quality. A 75 p.e. of hops is anticipated from a reduced acreage.

Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAZ, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the
interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

WILL WE TAKE THE LESSON TO HEART?

There seems to be a very definite idea prevalent now, and its influence is spreading, that we have turned the corner of depression and are headed for better times. The markets and the sentiment of the press and the people seem to justify it. Granting this the question is "Will we benefit by the experiences of the past three years and take the lesson to heart?"

We do not want to talk depression in this conglomeration of thoughts, we only want to use it as a jumping off place. We all are anxious for the return of good times and how many of us are ready to really act wisely providing good times return?

The underlying cause of our present condition, and the reason that our schools, at least the only ones in Alberta, are not opening at the scheduled date, is not low prices, nor over production. We think they are, and we will be called fools for advancing this question, but the real reason for our troubles is the abuse of credit. Just as long as we continue plunging heedlessly into debt, we will continue to find ourselves in similar conditions to the present. Because obligations must be met and the returns of our own labor and industry provide the only means of meeting them. That we are obstinate and slow at learning our lessons goes without saying, because depressions have been a part of the world's program for centuries. Of course everyone says, yes, but never before anything like the present. No, and there are reasons for this. The population of the world is growing steadily, there are more industries and more people affected, and the wealth of the world is today controlled by fewer men and institutions than at any other time in history, and while we boast of our advance and progress in every field of endeavor, we find ourselves helpless to alter the situation, because we have lost faith in our fellowman and too many of us have left God out of the picture and relied on our own wisdom and knowledge, and what has been the result?

The present slump in values of stocks, bonds and commodities has ruined more people, cost more in lives and happiness than any other, and if good times were to return and we went wild again in spending and investing and another recurrence would cost as much in lives and human energy as the present one has, we doubt very much if it would be worth the price. We hear some one say, "Well, they should not have done such rash things." True, we say, and no argument. But 2000 years ago Christ said "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also," and again "A man cannot worship God and Mammon." And, when hundreds of people have all that seems dear to them of a life saving, the result of thrift and industry, swept away over night and when the situation is faced with the dimly outlined sketch of a God that many people have, then we say, is it not to be wondered at that they commit rash things in the vain hope of escaping it all. We delude ourselves into thinking it is an easy way out. A more dreadful mistake was never made, and if those who have taken this way could speak to us they would shout that all the world would hear, for us to keep away from even thoughts of such a thing.

If we could do it it would be an interesting thing to know just how much less we have spent in the last few years than we did in the years of '27, '28 and '29. If we could find out also how much has been paid on bills during the past three years, and there has been a great deal, despite disappointments. And then, if we could resolve to spend not more than twice as much when good times did return until we had every dollar of our debts paid, it will be surprising how soon we could be free from the slavery of debt, and how much real enjoyment and happiness we would have in the freedom of the new day that would dawn.

We get badly deluded when we get on a spending spree, we see so many things we think we must have. We get them, and then being unable to pay we lose friends by the score, we dodge our creditors, we hate to appear on the streets, we lose the association of our friends in social gatherings, and we sit alone and brood on our troubles and make mountains of them.

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We would hardly put the banks out of business if we did decide to run strictly cash, and our sleep would do us a great deal more good without the shadow of mortgages, notes forthin and that and the other, and all in all we would get a great deal more happiness out of life with a little money on the right side of the ledger even if the old car did not look so good, or some of the other possessions were a little on the depleted side.

Now, we hope too many of you won't waste time reading this. It would, I believe, be a good thing for all of us, and make our friendships more real and less of hypocrisy in them, but when we have the money we not only spend all the money we have, but all we thing we are going to have, and worse than that we spend all we can borrow, and get in head over heels, and then when we are sweating we curse and malign everyone who contributed to our folly and really only ourselves as the villains are to blame.

We are all tarred with the same brush, but we ought to try to improve. Many of us will pass through many experiences like the present in the course of our earthly experiences and to those who want a barometer for future guidance we will repeat here what Roger W. Babson says on the topic in his "Fundamentals of Prosperity." "Every great panic we have ever had has been foreshadowed by a general decline in observance of religious principles. On the other hand, when the line of religious intensity begins to climb and the nation turns again to the simple mode of living laid by the Bible, then it is time to make ready for a period of business prosperity."

Watch it and see if Babson is correct.

Subscribe to the Recorder

Eddie Burton of Lethbridge, was in Raymond on Tuesday last.

Tej Relso of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor on Saturday last.

The Safeway carpenter crew were working on Monday night rushing the alterations and preparation of the Store for the opening this month.

Mrs. E. C. Peterson and children returned to their home in Red Deer, the first of the week, after a vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bennett and family.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED

A dividend at the rate of five per cent has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of United Grain Growers Limited, for the financial year ending July 31st, 1932.

Cheques will be mailed on September 1st, 1932, to shareholders of record at July 31st.

By order of the Board of Directors.

R. S. LAW,
President

Winnipeg, Manitoba.
August 25th, 1932.

THE NEW ALBERTA GAME REGULATIONS

EDMONTON.—New and revised regulations under the Game Act passed at the last session of the legislature have just been issued by order in council and will apply to all hunting operations for the coming season.

Hon. George Hoadley, under whom the game laws of Alberta are administered, says that the new act and its regulations will furnish a much more complete and adequate system of game control than the province has had before. A synopsis of the main features is being prepared and will be available in booklet form in the course of a few days.

New Clothing Rules

One of the changes, the purpose of which is to make hunters themselves be more conspicuous, is to the effect that it will be unlawful for anyone to hunt unless clothed in a cap and coat of scarlet material. Heretofore the color effective has been white, but it is believed that the change to scarlet will help greatly as a safety first precaution in the woods.

There is more prohibited territory in which certain game shall not be hunted. The killing of deer, moose and caribou is forbidden in that part of the province lying south of the North Saskatchewan river and east to the C. P. R. line from Edmonton to Macleod, and in the Bull Lake area between Battle Creek and Blindmen

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river. Moose may not be killed south of the Calgary-Banff and Kicking Horse Pass line of the C. P. R. and west to the C. P. R. line to Macleod. In the elk reserve between the Drazau and Pemvina rivers, the killing of deer, moose, caribou, ducks, geese and grouse is prohibited.

Bag limits on game birds remain very much the same as last year, but there are increases in two particulars.

Grouse may be taken to the extent of 50 per season. Instead of 25, north of the Lacombe-Kerobert branch of the C. P. R. South of that line, which was closed area before, there will be a limit of twenty-five for the season. Hungarian partridge bag limit is raised from 75 to 200 for the season.

Open season for ducks and geese will be the same as last year: September 1 to Nov. 14 north of Clearwater and Athabasca rivers, and September 15 to Nov. 14 south of these rivers.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN SHOOTING

Prairie chicken will be open all October north of the Kerobert-Coronation-Lacombe branch of the C. P. R. and the Red Deer river, and Oct. 1 to 15 south of that line.

The muskrat season will be shortened somewhat at both ends and will be for the months of March and April only, north of township 99; from March 1st to April 15th between the North Saskatchewan river and township 91; south of the Saskatchewan river, closed.

Closed season continues on beaver all over the province.

Some changes are made also in the schedule of licenses and fees. The resident license for big game will be \$2 instead of \$1 as formerly, but the guides license is set at \$2.50 instead of a variable rate up to \$5.00 maximum. Non residents will continue to pay \$50 for a general game license, but for game birds only they will be required to pay \$10 instead of \$5. To non residents of Canada, except under special permit the game bird license will cost \$50.

Special big game licenses are set at \$50, and outliners must pay \$100.

As far as shooting in the Raymond district is concerned there is little in the new regulations to cause comment. There has been a notable increase in the Hungarian Partridge in the last two years. A motor trip of a few miles in most any direction will score up a covey after covey of these wary little birds. A two-day

News Notes

Floyd Lamb and David Lanrie were in Cardston and Waterton Park on Sunday last.

Soviet Russia has issued a decree that all churches within the Empire must be liquidated by the end of 1933.

More than 50 people were arrested in Saskatchewan recently on a nude parade. R. C. M. P. officers said they claimed to be members of the Sons of Freedom sect.

It is expected that Parliament will meet later in the Fall to consider the proposals of the Imperial Economic Conference, and to enact what legislation may be necessary to put the trade agreements into effect.

Dr. Paul Barguloff, self-confessed slayer of President Paul Doumer of France, must die on the guillotine, according to the decision of the highest court of justice in France. His request for a new trial was refused.

Corporations in Iowa has commenced issuing script to circulate instead of money during the farmers holiday strike in that state. It is hoped to keep the entire issue in the country of origin.

Mrs. Louie Thnden and Mrs. Frances Marsalis set a new endurance record for ladies flying. They reached the old record of 123 hours at 4 p.m. last Friday, and kept right on seeking new honors.

The name of C. A. Magrath, well known to old timers of Western Canada has been mentioned as Chairman of the new Tariff Board to be organized, and we understand has been accepted by both Canada and Great Britain.

Crop reports following the heavy rains of the past couple of weeks shows a higher average per acre throughout Southern Alberta than was anticipated previously. The late grain particularly, is benefitting from these storms.

A pilot and two passengers were killed Friday when a french training ship crashed and burned during a training flight. On the same day an Italian plane at San Pietro crashed through a farm house roof and four were killed.

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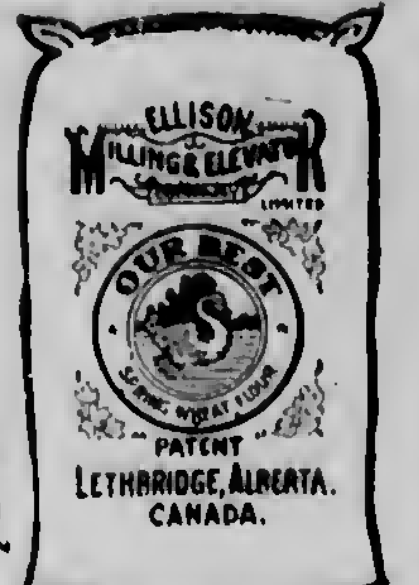
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News Notes

HISTORY OF DEPRESSIONS IN PAST TOLD IN BRIEF

Joe Elder is finishing the stuccoing on his service station, both inside and out.

Heavy rains have delayed the harvest in many parts of Saskatchewan according to press despatches.

Arthur Dahl is getting along nicely with his new home which is being erected south and west of the Catholic Church on that same block.

With the approach of winter vacant houses in town are being snapped up about as fast as offered. Many will be in for school for the children and others for the factory run.

Premier J. E. Brownlee is in Ottawa this week in connection with Premier Anderson of Saskatchewan and Premier Bracken of Manitoba, conferring with Premier Bennett on the formation of a Wheat Board for the handling of the present crop.

You must always have something with which to draw a comparison. Therefore when we wonder how long the present depression will continue we turn to the past to see how long former spells of hard times lasted. In the last hundred years, we are told, there have been thirteen major depressions and six or seven minor ones.

Depression in 1850 lasting 12 months.
Depression in 1869 lasting 8 months.
Depression in 1873 lasting 30 months.
Depression in 1884 lasting 20 months.
Depression in 1887 lasting 10 months.
Depression in 1893 lasting 25 months.
Depression in 1903 lasting 25 months.
Depression in 1907 lasting 12 months.
Depression in 1914 lasting 8 months.
Depression in 1921 lasting 14 months.

Now, the notable feature about these panics is that every one of them has been followed by flush times, and the longer the depression lasted the longer and more active was the reign of prosperity that followed.



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

CONTACTS

In discussing the communicable diseases the term "contacts" is frequently used, and it is desirable that there should be a general understanding of the term.

The communicable diseases are caused by germs. Each disease has its own particular germ. Most of the communicable diseases are spread in a fairly direct manner, by transfer of such secretions as saliva, from the sick to the well. The spread of the disease requires that there be sufficiently intimate contact between the sick person and the others to allow for the transference of germ laden secretions. Those who have been close to the sick person, such as members of the family, are known as contacts.

Because contacts have been exposed to the disease, they are, as a rule, quarantined for that period of time which the disease takes to develop. This period is the "incubation period" of the disease, and varies from the different communicable diseases therefore the period of quarantine of contacts varies according to the disease. The contacts are quarantined because, if they are developing the disease, they may pass it on to others before the appearance of such typical symptoms as a rash. A notable example of this is measles. Before the rash appears the patient has what seems to be a cold in the head. During the time the nose is running, and the patient is coughing and sneezing, he spreads the disease; indeed, the disease is spread most frequently at this time before the rash appears.

Tuberculosis is a disease in which the contacts receive a great deal of attention. It is amongst the contacts the children and adults who have been

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

(By Edson R. Walte)

THAT cities shape their future by what they do today.

A city must advertise the same as any business. It must keep telling what it has and where it is.

A city must sell its opportunities and extend a welcoming hand to the world.

A city that gets the advertising grows.

A city that goes after home and outside business gets it. If they don't some neighboring city will get the business they should get.

Cities that live on the fond memories of the past are dead ones.

Cities that live in the present and build for the future are live ones.

EVERYONE WANTS A LIVE CITY TO LIVE IN. NO ONE WANTS A DEAD ONE TO DIE IN.

AN IDEAL CITY IS WHERE NO ONE KNOCKS BUT OPPORTUNITY

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

"Trade is stagnant. Stocks are lower than ever. Real estate is unobtainable. Rents have fallen and are not being paid. Taxes have increased ruinously. The pressure is severe. God help the property owner."

This is an extract from a speech made in 1827 — nearly one hundred years ago. And two years following, John Jacob Astor, already a heavy owner of real estate, doubled and trebled his investments, laying the foundation for one of the greatest fortunes in America.

He was an optimist who got rich buying when pessimists pessimized.

WHY ONE BOY LEFT THE FARM

I left my dad, his farm, his plow,
Because my calf became his cow;
I left my dad, 'Twas wrong of course,
Because my calf became his horse.
I left my dad to sow and reap
Because my lamb became his sheep;
I dropped my hoe and stuck my fork,
Because my pig became his pork.
The garden track I made to grow
Was his to sell and mine to hoe.

WHY ANOTHER BOY DIDN'T

With dad and me it's half and half,
The cow I own was once his calf;
No town for mine, I will not bolt;
Because my horse was once his colt.
I'm going to stick right where I am,
Because my sheep was once his lamb;
I'll stay with dad, he gets my vote,
Because my hog was once his shout.
It's "fifty-fifty" with dad and me,
A profit sharing company. — Farm
Cub Bulletin.

en living with the ease — that one looks for new and unsuspected cases. Tuberculosis is a chronic disease, and usually develops slowly; so it is that the contacts of tuberculosis should be under medical supervision for several years.

Obviously one should avoid becoming a "contact"; this is another way of saying that one should avoid exposure to disease. The contact is practically free from danger if right precautions are taken. It is carelessness, or ignorance, or contact with unknown cases that is chiefly responsible for the spread of communicable diseases.

Here and There

Popularity of Canadian apples abroad has notably increased, and last year apple exports to Europe from Western Canada reached a new high record of 1,174,000 boxes, as compared with 550,000 boxes in 1930. Fruit growers are anticipating an even larger crop this year.

R. Y. Danlaud, formerly Traveling Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Winnipeg, was appointed District Passenger Agent, Algoma District, North Bay, Ont., effective August 16th. Mr. Danlaud has had a long and successful career with the Company, and is now receiving congratulations on his most recent promotion.

Numbers of anglers returning through Ottawa and Montreal report having experienced exceedingly good bass fishing. This was the expression of a group from Cincinnati, Ohio, who recently visited the bass fishing waters of the Gatineau River, north of Maniwaki, according to A. O. Seymour, General Tourist Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway.

This is evidently the peak year with partridge, one would judge from the reports emanating from various parts of the Laurentian and Gatineau districts of Quebec, according to A. O. Seymour, General Tourist Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway. In almost every locality partridge, as the ruffed grouse and Franklin grouse are best known, are very plentiful. Most flocks hatched this year are nearly full grown.

New freight rates on live stock with low minimum weights to meet the competition of motor trucks in the transportation of animals to market have been put into effect by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways covering movement from stations within a radius of 150 miles of Toronto, and these were effective from August 15. The new rates are being tried out as an experiment, and it is expected they will result in a very substantial increase in the rail movement of cattle, sheep, and hogs.

One of the most interesting passengers arriving in Montreal by the Canadian Pacific S.S. Duchess of Richmond, on August 13 was "Miss England III", the world's fastest motor-boat. After the international races with Gar Wood's boat at Detroit, Kaye Don will take "Miss England III" to Toronto, where visitors at the Canadian National Exhibition will be able to see an attempt by the powerful vessel to lower her own or any other new world's record. The big speed boat was accompanied in the Duchess of Richmond by Lt. E. Garner, senior mechanic, and "mate" to Kaye Don during the races.

Two hundred organizations affiliated with the governing body of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, whose seventh annual convention will be held at Halifax, September 13-15, will send members to a pre- and post-convention sea cruise and land tour with the Clarke Steamship Co., the Dominion Atlantic and the Canadian Pacific Railways, scheduled to leave Montreal September 3 and return there September 15. The sea cruise will be on the S.S. New Northland, calling at Charlottetown, Sydney, St. Pierre, Miquelon, St. John's, Newfoundland, and Halifax, prior to the convention, and will cover the Maritime Provinces after it.

Cost of travel to Eastern Quebec, the Lower St. Lawrence and to resorts in the Maritime Provinces has been deflated this summer in a fare revolution that has never been equalled in the history of the railways of Canada. This reduction works out at about one-fifth for the round trip to any one of a score of glorious summer centres on Canada's unsurpassed Atlantic seaboard with proportionately reduced fares to many other destinations in eastern Quebec and the Maritime Provinces which are also in effect from stations in the province of Quebec. Montreal and west, and also in Ontario, Sudbury, Capreol, Windsor, Sarnia and east. This great concession by the railways of Canada is on offer during the month of August with a return limit of 21 days, excluding the date of sale. (C22)

Persistent Newspaper Advertising Is the Best Investment Any Business Concern Can Make

Nothing can be compared with it to bring steady business, safety and security.

The success of any business depends upon the character of those directing it.

Business concerns who are successful have become successful by the aid of persistent, truthful advertising.

Progressive business men know that it pays to maintain quality and then tell the public about it.

Advertising is the best selling force

in existence. It brings the business advertised before the public.

Persistent advertising means the honest telling of goods or service.

It is necessary for a business concern to carry quality in goods and service and to sell at reasonable prices.

Next, it is necessary to advertise truthfully and to continue to do so as long as a business exists.

Business comes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated.

Newspaper Advertising Helps to Meet Outside Competition More Effectively Than Any Other Known Method of Securing Business.

The Recorder

"Service and Satisfaction Always"

WATCH FOR BIG HARVEST SALE

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY, LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Poles Firewood Posts and Derrick Timbers

CORRAL POLES—20 ft. long, 4" to 5" thick at butt. Clear pine and good quality. Delivered at Station, Each 25c
SAWED CORD WOOD...Delivered at Station per ton \$7.50
CEDAR FENCE POSTS—Good clear grain and straight. Any quantity. Prices on Application.

See Grant Broadhead or Phone 24

NOW HERE!

Samples of Fall and Winter
CLOTHES
Tip-Top Tailors. One Price, \$24.50
The Broadway Store

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Jacobs were Raymond visitors for a little while on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Head of Wrentham, passed through Raymond Saturday on their way home from their

holidays at Leavitt and Magrath. School in Wrentham opened on Monday, Aug. 29.

Everyone must have the Tomato fever judging by the dozens of baskets that went out of the Mercantile windows on Friday and Saturday last. We don't know either how many times the window may have been replenished.

A vibrant, drama-packed tale of modern marriage.
From the Clio Lucas novel, "I Jerry, Take Thee, Joan!"

Sylvia SIDNEY
Fredric MARCH
Jerry & Joan

CAPITOL

Mon. and Tues.
Sept. 5 and 6

Prepare for Beet Harvest

It will be only a few weeks until the annual sugar beet harvest will start. No other crop raised in southern Alberta will give a better cash return this year than beets. There is no crop which the farmer should be more anxious to harvest without loss than his beet crop.

Some years ago 10,000 tons of beets were frozen into the ground because they were not harvested before the snow fell. Two years ago there was a tremendous loss to both factory and the growers because zero weather in October froze the beets which later thawed in warm weather following, causing decay.

Right now is the time for beet growers to make plans and clear the decks for rapid harvest of the beet crop. Whatever they do they should get the beets out of the ground and get them where they are safe. If the factory cannot take them away as fast as they are dug, dig them anyway and ensile them on the farm covering them well. Don't let the best cash crop on the farm run the chance this year of all years of being destroyed by the weather. Rapid harvesting may lead to some little loss in tonnage, but it is better to lose a few tons this way than many tons through the beets being frozen into the ground. Get everything ready for the beet harvest, machinery, labor and all the rest. Be ready to go when the word to dig comes, and don't waste any time in getting the crop in to a safe place.—Leth. Herald.

THE BOOK OF THE OPTIMIST

And it came to pass that a Green pessimist read in black and white that business was bad, and lo, when he beheld these tidings he became Blue, for he was Yellow.

And he spoke, "Woe is me! and likewise woe, for I am stooped. Behold! The wheels of progress are at a standstill. And there are none who will buy my goods. Thus let me sit, and don sackcloth and ashes. For all days are upon me. And it was even so.

But there was in that same land a Red Blooded optimist who passed that way, saying, "Brother why sittest thou thus in sackcloth and ashes with a countenance as Blue as in-gold?"

And the blue pessimist replied, "Hast thou not heard? Lo business is bad. The wheels of industry are tilted and there are none to buy my goods?"

"How gettest thou that way?" responded the red blooded optimist. "And where dost thou procure this stuff? For behold I have this day advertised in the Bulletin and much business has come my way with many orders decorated with the emblems John Henry.

For lo, this is the season which promises much prosperity for the willing worker. Be thou not dismayed by the talk of depression for it is but the croak of him that hath a calamity complex." And it was even so.

And when he pondered these sayings, the Blue pessimist arose and shook off his ashes saying "Now I will procure a shoeshine and a shave and advertise in the Bulletin and many orders will come my way, for lo, I have seen that there is business to be had."

And it was even so.—(Exchange)

A farmer was being pestered by an agent of a large motor firm.

"I'd rather spend my money on a cow," said Bill.

"But what an idiot you would look, riding around town on a cow," remarked Louis.

"Maybe so," returned the farmer. "But what a worse one I'd look trying to milk a car."

FIFTY-FIFTY

A mail order house recently received one of its catalogue pages pinned to a note reading: "Send article—if good, will send cheque." They replied with, "Send cheque. If good, will send article."

That Was Different

"Mr. Nibbs," commenced the rather timid-looking young man—"er—ah—that is, can—er—I—will you—" "Why, yes, my boy, you may have her," smiled the girl's father.

The young man gaped. "What's this? Have I whom?" he asked.

"My daughter, of course," replied Nibbs. "That's what you mean. You want to marry her, don't you?"

"Why, no sir," said the young man. "I just wanted to know if you could lend me fifty dollars."

"Certainly not sir," replied Nibbs sharply. "Why, I hardly know you."

News Notes

Soviet Russia led all other countries in the purchase of American industrial machinery last year.

John O'Brien and party spent the week-end in Waterton Park returning home Sunday evening, driving part of the way in the storm.

Miss Della Kimball left on Saturday morning for her school near Milk River to commence the full term which commenced Monday, Aug. 29.

A Golf Tournament is being held in Magrath on September 4th and 5th and it is very likely that someone from Raymond will take part in the events.

Stones have a new and novel fruit counter in their store, which we are told compares favourably with any in southern Alberta. It certainly does give a good display to the fruit.

The eclipse of the sun was very distinct on Wednesday from about 11.15 until 1.30 or thereabouts and many were seen looking at it in various parts of the town.

"I would ask Presidents and Prime Ministers of every country to ask their respective Parliaments to see 'Washington Masquerade'."—Ray Law.

Sam Dyson states that word has been received from Edmonton that the water sent up for analysis shows no contamination of anything dangerous. That's consoling folks, so go ahead and drink all you want.

The Sunday night meeting last Sunday evening was a joint meeting State House. Speakers were J. G. Alfred, Milo Vance and Loren E. of the two wards and was held in the Hancock. A very enjoyable meeting is reported.

While no estimate on tonnage is available as yet from the Sugar Factory officials, it is fully expected that the total will exceed 130,000 tons. Take your pencil when you have some spare time, and see how much money this represents in payments to growers without any bonuses or anything else. Just at the contract price.

Two Lovable Stars at Their Best



Monday and Tuesday, September 5th and 6th

WHY NOT TRY POOL ELEVATORS?

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS ARE NOW OPERATED UNDER PUBLIC LICENSE AND ARE IN A POSITION TO HANDLE ANY GROWER'S GRAIN ON THE OPEN MARKET BASIS.

THE EXCELLENT PATRONAGE EXTENDED TO THESE POOL ELEVATORS DURING THE IMMEDIATE PAST CROP YEAR, BY MANY GROWERS WHO WERE NEVER MEMBERS OF THE WHEAT POOL, IS TESTIMONY TO THE FAVORABLE REPUTATION ENJOYED BY THIS CO-OPERATIVE ELEVATOR ORGANIZATION.

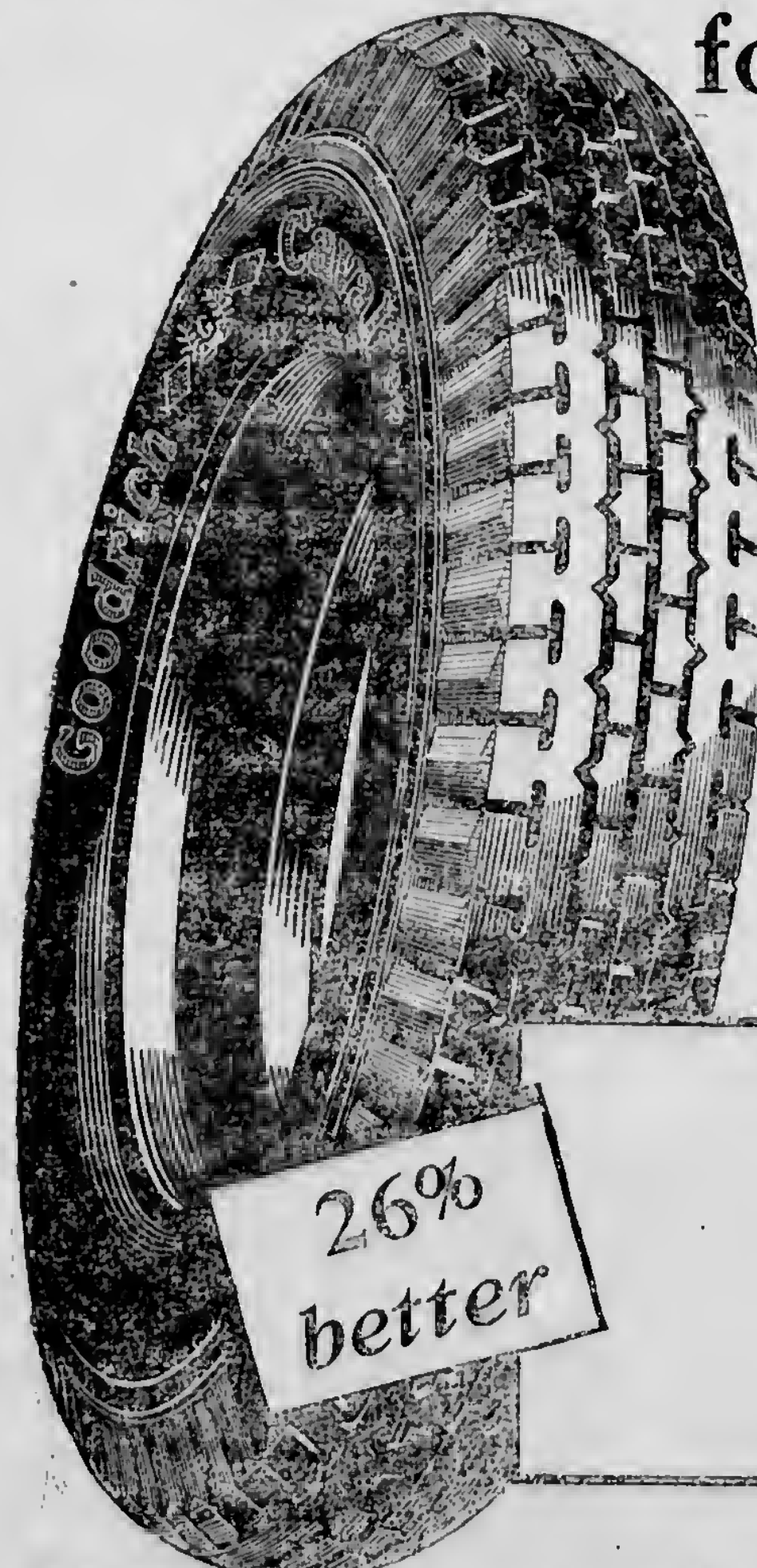
THE ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS ARE BEING OPERATED ON A BASIS OF NO DISCRIMINATION BETWEEN CUSTOMERS AND WITH THE DEFINITE POLICY OF EXTENDING FAIR AND EQUITABLE TREATMENT TO ALL PERSONS USING ITS FACILITIES. WHY NOT GIVE THE POOL ELEVATOR A TRIAL?

Arrangements can be made to pool any proportion of a member's wheat that he may desire. Information regarding this can be furnished by your Pool agent.

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

Cucumbers were selling out of the stores here this week for 2c. per lb. Society last week, when they can be bought at this price. Meeting was held last Sunday.

Ford Owners Chevrolet Owners A GENUINE GOODRICH TIRE for \$6.70



ARE you one of the thousands traveling around on tires that give trouble—threaten safety? Don't take chances any longer!

Think of it! A tire made by the oldest and most experienced tire manufacturer—backed by the Goodrich guarantee and our guarantee—Ford or Chevrolet size. Other sizes proportionately low. Goodrich Cavaliers—the 26% better tire by actual test. The handsomest tire you ever put on your car!

Now is the time to buy tires. It's money in your pocket.

23 x 4.40	\$6.70
20 x 4.59	\$7.60
28 x 4.75	\$9.00
29 x 5.00	\$9.50
29 x 5.50	\$11.80

Goodrich Cavaliers
S. B. CARD — **Super Service**